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### AN EXECUTION IN PARIS.

From Blackwood's Magazine for December In the month of March, 1825, Louis Augusta Papavoine lost his head. He was murder of two children in the Bois de Vincennes. The man was mad, beyond all sentenced to perpetual confinement as a lunatic; but the French criminal court refused to admit the plea of insanity, and he was Cassation having rejected his appeal from the decision of that which tried him.

see an execution by the guillotine. There was a sort of sanguinary spell attached to this instrument, which irresistibly impelled to witness one of its horrid triumphs.— When I thought of it, the overwhelming traredy of the Revolution was brought before my eyes-that Revolution which plunged rope in seas of blood, and stamped an intits victims-he perished by his own the brazen bull, and was among the

banged upon his own drop.

so crowded. The quays along the Seine of laughter was set up among the spectators. time when he appeared upon the guillotine banks of that broad stream were filled with of punishment, were in excellent humor, and multitudes. Notre Dame shone with spec- seemed to have come together more to enjoy tators, who had mounted its battling towers to catch a dim prospect of the sacrifice; and execution. every window and heighth, which afforded

was the spot to which my wishes led me; armes brought up the procession. and under the guidance of a young French officer of hussars, I was led into the area, and placed in front of the guillotine, not ten feet from its dreadful presence. But dreadful as it is from association, and from its destructive rapidity, this machine is by no means so appalling to look at as the gallows. The same feeling of horror does not attach to it; nor is the mind filled with the same blank dismay, or the same overpowering disgust, which are universally felt on behorrid beam, and its deceitful platform, which, slipping from beneath the feet of its the winds of heaven. Somehow the same to pay deep attention. strong idea of disgrace is not connected with the axe as with the gibbet; but this may be from the thought that the noble and the good have shed their blood in torrents beneath its edge, thus giving it a sort of factias tious interest, and deadening even with the most criminal the ignominy of its punishment. Nor is it coupled with such invetesical suffering is at all times revolting; and to see a human being struggling with a violent death-writhing in agony, and perishing like a dog-is the most detestable sight in existence. The guillotine distracts the fancy with no such sickening imagery.guillotined at the Place de Greve for the Whatever agony is sustained, is the more noble and enduring agony of the spirit, previous to the fatal hour. There is no strugdoubt, and in Great Britain would have been gle here with the grim tyrant-no painful encounter between life and death: no tortures like those which wrung Laocoon and his miserable offspring. From perfect life, given over to the executioner; the Cour de the individual is transported to as perfect annihilation. He does not enter eternity by slow, unwilling steps: the spirit does not quit its fleshly mansion painfully and tardily, pear sensible of the presence of those who To my shame be it spoken, I wished to but leaves it with a sudden bound, and plunges at once into a new existence, there to

At the period of my admission, it was two execution; and I had, therefore, abundant leisure to contemplate the engine of death, clible impression upon the whole fabric of and to witness the behaviour of the vast mulodern society. There was something ap- titude around it. Things were as quiet as ling in the very name of this terrific en-M. Guillotine, its inventor, was also semblage. There was plenty of talking, but kissed him on the cheek, and left him, appamuch less disturbance than would have ocrivance. Let no man hereafter invent curred in England upon any similar occastrument of punishment. Perillus con- sion. In truth, the only quarter which manifested tumult, was in the immediate neighto perish by it. Earl Morton, who bourhood of the area, which threatened part of the scene the loud execrations of the with the "Maiden" to Scotland, under- every moment to be broken in, not so much people had melted into breathless awe. Not ent a like fate; and Deacon Brodie was by the fault of those directly in front of it, a whisper was heard, nor even a movement as by the immense pressure of those in the among the vast and silent assemblage. The The day on which Papavoine suffered back ground. Every now and then its whole spectacle was dreadful-the very stillwas beautifully fair; and, profiting by this square proportions were destroyed by a porcircumstance, the idle population of the tion of the crowd which bulged inwards in French capital flocked in invriads to wit- a solid mass: and almost at the same moment, ness his exit. It was calculated that there this violation of the straight line was repaired were not fewer than eighty thousand spec- by the gend'armes, who kept riding along the tators. The Place de Greve was literally square, and pressing back the intruding body respiration was almost totally suspendedpaved with human beings. A person might into its proper place. The recklessness and have walked upon their heads without diffi- fierce temper of the French soldiery were culty; and so closely where they wedged to- manifest, and formed a strong contrast to frame. gether, that had any object larger than an the good-humoured forbearance of our own apple been thrown among them, it could troops. No ceremony was used towards not have found its way to the ground. Men, intruders. Whoever came, or was forced into women, and children, were clumped into the square by his rearward companions, was one dense aggregate of living matter; and thrust back with wanton violence. Where as the buge multitude moved itself to and the pressure of the horses was resisted, the fro, it was as the incipient stirring of an gend'armes made use of the flat sides of their earthquake-or as the lazy floundering of sabres, and belaboured the crowd without the sea, when its waves, exhausted by a re- mercy. The whole scene presented a strange cent storm, tumbic their huge sides about, picture of the fearful and the ludicrous. like the indolent levi than which floats upon While it was distressing to witness the terri- able piece of wood being now drawn down the surface. There was no spot of the fied crowd recoiling before the soldiers, it Place unoccupied save immediately around was amusing to witness the dexterity with tempt at motion, and every thing being ready. the scaffold, where a portion was squared which the latter treated the refractory- the executioner pulled a cord, and with the off, and kept clear by a strong body of sometimes pushing them back with their impetuosity of lightning, down came the axe mounted gend'armeric, who kept back with steeds, sometimes beating them with their upon its victim. Papavoine was annihilated mounted gend'armerie, who kept back with steeds, sometimes beating them with their upon its victim. Papavoine was annihilated to their young Colonel, Count Adolphe, (Braham,) she their horses the living will, which was every swords, and sometimes dexterously pitching in a moment. I saw his head slip from the receives from him all the protection due to her sex. The moment threat may to break as a ler by off their hats into the assemblage. When body and tumble into a basket ready to re-

be saved or lost, as its fate chances to be

decreed in the Book of Life.

a farce than witness the horrors of a public

Things continued in this state till the hour the most distant view, were similarly occu- of 3, which, pealing from the clock of the was none. It lay from the first perfectly mo-Hotel de Ville, amounced the approach of tionless, nor exhibited the slightest shudder; In Paris, as in London, it is customary to the criminal. Scarcely had the fatal sounds let out these windows where a good view swung upon the air, than the whole host was that, the moment before, it was part of a can be obtained; and on any occasion of hushed into silence. They knew that the sentimental being, instinct with all the enerparticular interest-as the present happen- destined time was at hand, and that Papaed to be-considerable sums are asked, and voine was on his way to the scaffold: and given. Sometimes half a Napoleon is de- every man held his breath with deep interest, manded for a single place; and the sum va- and felt, in spite of himself, a solemn awe ries from that to half a franc, according to fall over his spirit. But this dreadful silence the eligibility of the situation. Many of the did not continue long-for far off, in the windows are so near to the guillotine, that | direction of the bridge over which the crimia very favourable prospect of the painful hal must pass, there was seen a heaving spectacle can be obtained; and these, of among the assemblage, which moved as if course, are crowded with persons who can borne on the bosom of a vast wave; and now broken, and an instantaneous moveafford to pay well for the gratification of their curiosity—if there be, indeed, any their curiosity—if there is a curiosity—if there is a curiosity—if there be, indeed, any their curiosity—if there is a curiosity—if the curio gratification in witnessing the instantaneous from this moving multitude. It was now occupants; the doors poured their populaand sanguinary death of a fellow creature, evident that the procession approached; Yet the view, even from the best windows, and every eve was turned towards that di-black Gothie towers of Notre Dame were is not equal to that from the open area .- rection, and every ear wrought to its keenest rid of the crowds which sat perched like But into this space, it is no easy matter to pitch to catch the strange sounds which de- cagles upon their lofty summits. But long get a footing; the few who are admitted be- noted its coming. Each moment the noise ere this assembly had melted away, the guiling military men, and such of their friends became louder, and the motion of the crowd lotine had disappeared from the Place de as they choose to bring along with them .- | more general. At last the trampling of Greve. Two minutes were allowed to Indeed, at this time, there were few or no horses was heard; and a troop of gend'armes, clause, that the head and body of the crimiofficers of any rank within the opening. It forcing a path through the recoiling people and might part with their blood. They were was mostly occupied by the gend'armes, who | were seen to approach. Behind them came | then thrown into a long basket, and sent in were there upon duty; and by a few dozens a cart drawn by two horses; and in this cart the cart—which brought them alive—to the of common soldiers, whom curiosity or idle- sat Papavoine and an old Catholic priest. Ecole de Medecine for dissection. And the ness had brought together. This, however, To the rear of this a second body of gend'-

The criminal was a small, thin man, of about five feet six. He was dressed in a Hotel de Ville, till its sanguinary services shabby blue surtout, and brown trowsers, were again required. The execution, toand wore a fur cap upon his head. His arms were pinioned behind him, not by the elbows as with us, but by the wrists. He had no neckcloth on, nor shirt; and the collar of his surtout was drawn some way over his shoulders, so as to leave the neck quite bare and ready for the axe. Though pale and deathlike, and seemingly impressed with the marks holding the gibbet, with its looped rope, its of sorrow and bad health, he exhibited no signs of terror or dismay. His demeanour was quiet and composed; and to the exhorvictim, leaves him dangling and gasping in tations of his spiritual adviser he appeared

Now, here a scene took place which baffles description. No sooner had the wretch entered the area appropriated for his fate, than a shout of deafening execration arose from the hitherto silent multitude. No preparatory murmurs of hatred and revenge preceded this ebullition of feeling. It sprung up simultaneously, and as if those from whom rate disgust, and such decided outrage to it proceeded were animated with one soul, the feelings of humanity. Prolonged phy- and felt one pervading vengeance thrilling " Miscreant!" Assassin!" arose in a wild swell from the crowd; and above the deeper voices of the men were heard the shrill imprecations of females, denouncing, with even more bitter wrath, the murderer. Had it been for almost any other crime, the women would have felt towards him more kindly than his own sex; but that for which he was to suffer was one of all others the most heinous to a maternal heart-and the natural fountains of woman's tears were no longer free to flow in their wonted channel.

But Papayoine did not seem to hear the imprecations which were poured like vials of wrath upon his head-nordid he even apso bitterly reviled him in his last moments The cart stopped at the foot of the scaffold, and descending firmly, he conversed for one moment with the old priest, previous to mounting the fatal steps. I was at this time o'clock-one hour exactly from the time of only a few yards from him, and marked him most distinctly. His look was perfectly calm and composed, and, had he died in a better cause, it would have been impossible not to admire his steady heroism. He said rently much affected. Papavoine now ascended the guillotine rapidly and firmly, and committed himself to the hands of the executioner and his assistant satellite. At this ness of the crowd had something appalling in it; and the systematic despatch with which the executioners proceeded among such universal silence, was sickening to the last degree. While gazing upon the victim, my my heart beat violently, and a feeling of intense anxiety and suffocation pervaded my

The process was incredibly short. In a few seconds Papavoine was bound to a board which stood upright, and reached to the middle of his breast. The board moved on a pivot, and as soon as the malefactor was buckled to it, it was depressed, and shoved with its burden towards the groove of the guillotine, at the top of which hung the axe, ready to descend, on the pulling out a small peg which kept it in its situation. A moveupon the root of the neck, to prevent all atthe pressure behind, and intrude its ani- any unfortunate fellow lost his chapeau in ceive it, while the blood spouted forth in little

were equally peopled, and even the opposite In fact, the whole, except those within reach till the head was severed, only twenty-five seconds elapsed-such is the appalling, yet humane rapidity of a French execution.

I looked attentively to observe if there was any motion in the trunk; any convulsive start at the instant of decapitation, but there the least quivering-or the faintest indication gies of life. This I did not expect. I concived that a strong muscular spasm would have convulsed it at the fatal instruct; and such, I am told, was the case with Brochetsituation, and shook with universal tremor. The momentary silence which pervaded

the crowd previous to the axe's descent was tion into the streets; and the house-tops and scaffold, after being cleansed of the gore, by having several buckets of water dashed over it, was taken to pieces, and deposited in the gether with the process of cleansing and dismantling the guillotine, did not occupy above seven minutes.

Next morning, the same curiosity which led me to witness this revolting sight, took me to the Ecole de Medecine, to visit the remains of Papavoine. There were a number of scientific men present, among others, the celebrated Dr. Gall, who was employed in investigating the developments of the head, and in pointing them out to several of his pupils. There was no portion of the neck remaining attached to the trunk. It, as well as the head, had been severed from the body. The axe had struck at its very root, and even grazed the collar bone where it is fixed to the sternum. This is not in general the case, the neck being, in most instances, pretty accurately cut through the middle-one half of it adhering to the head,

the other to the trunk. I am not sure that I have done right in making such a scene as the above the subject of an article. There is something, in the minute details of an execution, at which the mind shudders, and it is probable the reader may think that my impressions of the spectacle just related should have been confined to my own bosom, instead of being made public. A MODERN PYTHAGOREAN.

From Mrs. Watts' New Year's Gift and Juvenile Souvenir.

THE CAPTIVE BLACKBIRD'S PETITION

BY DELTA. Will no kind hand unbar this door ? Oh! sweetest maiden, set me free. To wing the summer air once more, And flit about my favourite tree. True-I am fed by beauty's hand,

Have herb and water, crumb and seed; And daisied turf whereon to stand, But liberty is life indeed! Oh, set me free !- from greenwood bough

I hear my sadly-chirping mate; She recks not what he suffers now. Who lists her wailing through this grate! Do set me free !- on glad wing borne, Daly my vesper song I'll bring;

Oh! do now!-I'll come every morn On yonder lilac trees to sing. I'll serenade you through the wood,

Let me now home for pity's sake; Nay, nay-I cannot taste the food, Indeed, indeed, my heart will break. ] I have a little family-

Al me ! within our household nest : Stretch forth your hand-do set me free. For I am sad and sore distrest !

No dinner have they had, sweet things! Their breakfast, too, this morn was scant; And having yet no use of wings, Poor souls! can neither work nor want.

Your brother! nay be not afraid; That's right a leetle wider-try-The lattice open !- thanks, kind maid .-A thousand thanks !- good bye, good bye !

FROM A LATE LONDON PAPER.

DRURY-LANE THEATRE.—A new operetts, under the tide of Love in Wrinkles, was last night brought out at this theatre. It is constructed of materials entirely taken from a French piece, entitled La Vieille, written by Messrs. Scribe and Delavigne, and the music of which was composed by Monsieur Petis. Mr. Rophino Lacy is the adapter of it to the English stage, and has so am plified both the dramatic incidents and the nursic, as to extend the piece from one act, to which the original is confined, to two. The plot is founded on a fact which occurred during the celebrated retreat of the French

from Moscow, in 1812; it runs thus:-"Countess Sterloff, (Miss Love.) the young wife of an old and wealthy General, follows him through the campaign, until he falls at the battle of Borodino, a vic-tim to his country's cause. The Countess who thus his country's cause. The Counters, who thus reremains mistress of immense estates in Russia, sets of on her return to her late husband's sploudid castle; but in order to secure berself against the travelling through a country rendered unsafe by events of war, she disguises herself as an old lady. is soon met by a party of French fugitives, who are dis French party are, however, soon after attacked and dis-persed by a horde of Cossacks, and Count Adolphe is left by them wounded on the field. The Countess Sternated materials into the proscribed area. this manner, or received a salutary blow cataracts from the severed trunk, and dyed left by them wounded on the field. The Countess Sterlioff, who remains by his side, is moved by companion, Nor was the Place de Greve the only spot from the weapon of a gend'arme, a loud shout the scaffold with a purple tide. From the

of the snowy wilderness. She has him placed in her that of a dog-kennel, was raised, and there carriage, takes him without further encounter to her castle, and by her constant care and kindness, he recovers soon after from his wounds. She then requests him to make her house his home, and their daily intercours old age, ripens into ardent love. An order arrives that all French prisoners, without exception, shall be sent to Siberia, and Adolphe has no other means of evading the doom than by accepting the proffered hand and fortune of the Countess, by doing which, according to the laws of the land, he acquires all the rights of nationality. The Countess, however, proposes that, as the union is only to be resorted to as an alternative under the pressure of circumstances, a clause shall be introduced marriage contract, whereby it shall remain pull and void on the subsequent expression of the wish of one of the parties to that effect, and be considered in other respects as an in-frament of more form, not binding without reserve. But a medding and busy Major Domo, (Gattie, into whose hands the contract fails, finds fault with the nonalities clauses, and of his own accord proceeds to the ti, an Italian, executed some time before, and whose trunk sprung violently from its Meanwhole the nardeals take place, and it is after their celebration that the discovery is made of the busy stewand contrivance. Poor Adolphe becomes almost dis-tracted, but he finally resolves to bear his fate with resignation, and remain the friend of the Countess as well

On the first night of their espousa's, the Counters here of the tale. Occuse unliv, however, he casts a glance on his wife at the titlet, and cannot help being struck with various you mut appearances in her which spiculid dress and youthful loveliness, and of course throws poor Adolphe into transports of joyful surprise. She then offers him his liberty, with a part of her fortune, if he is unwiking so abide by the contract of marriage, such as it had been made through the offici-ousness of the steward, but the offer is instantly rejected, and the couple remain happy. This plot, of which we have necessarily given but an imperiect out ine, is arranged with considerable elegance and delicacy. In stage, the adapter has very skilfully overcome the difficulties of such an undertaking; and in Mr. Braham he has met with an assistant whose able and active exertions have secured to the piece the highest possible fa-vor of the audience. Mr. Braham not only sang the music allotted to him with great taste, but played the part with a spirit which we have not for many years seen him exhibit in the dramatic portion of his stage du-ties. Miss Love also played and sang with much judgment. One would suppose that the title of the opera was assumed in complinion to the prominent part that lady was to undertake in it; yet we are compelled to say that in this first essay we were as unable as we were willing to discover the wrinkles which the character of Vieille does certainly call forth, for a young face to grey hairs, can never represent old age with truth. On this occasion, especially, it was essential to spread the illusion in the very outset, for the audience otherwise remained long in ignorance of the precise degree of maturity in which it was meant that the character of the Conness should appear; but we suppose it is be-yond the limits of managerial power to make young ladies assume the appearance of age. With regard to the music, it is throughout, from the first note of the over-ture to the last of the finale, an imitation of the Rossini style; but it has the great merit of not betraving the feestyle; but it as the great heat of not betraying the ree-bleness and servility of initiation. It is very ably arrang-ed, both as to melody and harmony; and one trio, espe-cially, between Miss Love, Braham, and Bland, is a masterpiece of vocal composition and of overhestral ac-companiment. Mr. Lacy has evidently contributed his own share of airs and duets. Although nothing occurred excite an encore, much applause was bestowed on the

performance. The piece was announced for repetition on Saturday, by Braham, amidst the acclamations of a numerous au-

ACTIVITY OF THE BUSHMEN

I met with nothing, during my interior, separate from the great objects I had in undertaking it, which delighted me more than the sight of the Bushmen chasing the game. When the country has suffered from drought, the game generally collect on the sides of the rivers in great numbers. The herds, particularly of springbucks, are often so large in such circumstances, that, when pursued, they frequently impede each other in their flight Wherever those large herds are to be found, the traveller is sure to meet with Bushmen, provided there be nothing in his appearance, or in that of his party, to intimidate them, and prevent their approach; and he may, occasionally, observe them pursuing the game with a speed surpassing the fleetness of the beautiful animals of which they are in chase. On such occasions, I have seen them approach the herd, lodge their poisoned arrows, leave the chase to solicit tobacco from us in our wagons, and again darting of at a tangent like an arrow, overtake the frightened herd, and secure the wounded deer .- Philip's Researches in South Africa.

# A HIGHLAND FEUD.

From Sir Walter Scott's Tales of a Grandfather, Second Series. The Farquharsons of Dee side, a bold

and warlike people, inhabiting the dales of Braemar, had taken offence at, and slain, a Brackley. The Marquess of Huntly summoned his forces, to take a bloody vengeance for the death of a Gordon; and that none of the guilty tribe might escape, communicated with the Laird of Grant, a very powerful chief, who was an ally of Huntly. and a relation, I believe, to the slain Baron of Brackley. They agreed, that, on a day appointed, Grant with his clan in arms. should occupy the upper end of the dale of Dee, while the Gordons should ascend the river from beneath, each party killing, burning, and destroying, without mercy, whatever and whomsoever they found before them. A terrible massacre was made among the Farquharsons, taken at unawares, and placed betwixt two enemies. Almost all the men and women of the race were slain, and when the day was done, Huntly found himself encumbered with about two hundred orphan children, whose parents had been killed. About a year after this foray, the Laird of Grant chanced to dine at the Marquess's castle. He was of course, received with kindness, and entertained with magnificence. After dinner was over, Huntly said to his guest, that he would show him some rare sport. Accordingly, he conducted Grant to a balcony, which, as was frequent in old mansions, overlooked the kitchen, perhaps to permit the lady to give an occasional eve to the operations there. The numerous servants of the Marquess and his visitors had already dined, and Grant beheld all the remains of the victuals flung at random into a large trough, like that out of which swine feed. While Grant was wondering what this could mean, the master cook gave a signal with the Emperor Avitus, and from this marriage the his silver whistle; on which a hatch, like family of Polignac pretends they are des

rushed into the kitchen, some shrieking, some shouting, some veiling-not a pack of hounds, which, in number, noise, and tumult, of the Countess, who continues to keep on the garb of they greatly resembled—but a huge mob of children, half naked, and totally wild in their manners, who threw themselves on the contents of the trough, and fought, struggled, and clamoured, each to get the largest share. Grant was a man of humanity, and did not see in that degrading scene all the amusement which his noble host had intended to afford him. "In the name of heaven." he said. "who are these unfortunate creatures that are fed like so many pigs?"-"They are the children of those Parquharsons whom we slew list year on the Dee side," answered Huntly. The Laird felt more shocked than it would have been prudent or polite to express. "My Lord," be said. "my sword helped to make these poor children orphans, and it is not fair that your ported them for a year and a day-allow me now to take them to Castle Grant, and keep them for the same time at my cost." Huntly was tired of the joke of the pig-His amazement | trough, and willingly consented to have the undisciplined rubble of children taken off his hands. He troubled himself no more about them; and the Laird of Grant, carrying them to his eastle, had them dispersed among his clan, and brought up decently, giving them his own name of Grant; but it is said that their descendants are still called the race of the trough, to distinguish them from the families of the tribe into which they were adopted.

### LATE ENGLISH JOURNALS.

FLOGGING .- Yesterday morning Edw. Rose late servant to Mr. John Dark, of Wharf-road, Paddington, underwent the first part of his senlence. He was tried at the last Old Bailey Sessions, and sentenced to six months' imprisonment and to be twice publicly flogged. o'clock the culprit arrived in a hackney-coach, attended by two turnkeys and the finisher of the law, at the corner of Bell-street. A few minutes after the Sheriff arrived, and the man was tied to a cart and flogged 200 yards. A distressing scene took place-the wife of the culprit, who resides in the street, was allowed to appear at the window. Her screams were heart-rending after the sentence was carried into effect. He is to undergo the same punishment three months hence, when the term of his imprisonment expires.

An article under the date of Kamschatka, 23d of June, mentions that on the 18th of April a phenomenon appeared in the shape of a black powder, similar to soot, which fell in abundance ver the snow, which it covered to the thickness of 2 inches. This extraordinary fall embraced a space of 100 wersts, (about 70 English miles,) from the port of Petrapavlock, including the Lake Verkhothourie. The cause was probably of a volcanic kind

TIPPERARY .- CLONMEL, DEC. 13 .- On Saurday night last, John Cunningham, a farmer, living near Carrisk, returning from the fair of Kilmacthomas, where he had gone that day to purchase cattle, was attacked, robbed, and murdered in a shocking manner; several bruises appeared on his body, and a hole was made in his neck, apparently by some blunt instrument. We trust that the perpetrators of this horrible deed will not long escape the hands of justice .- Dublin Evening Post.

METHODISTS .- The ensuing year, 1829, will form the grand centenary of Methodism-in 1729, this powerful, influential, pious, and loyal ect, first commenced at Oxford, under the Rev. I. Wesley .- Berkshire Chronicle.

The following were the receipts, in francs, of the Parisian Theatres for the month of Nov .: -Porte St. Martin, 74,509; Cirque Olympique, 66,013; Varieties, 59, 339; Academie Royale de Musique, 46,534; Opera-Comiques, 43,559; Nouveautes, 41,817; Guite, 37,023; Theatre de Madame, 35,611; Theatre Francaise, 34,412; Vaudeville, 28,146; Ambigu-Comique, 27,855; Odeon, 13,153 .- Total 507,971 Francs, -nearly 100,000 dollars.

In the Court of Session on the 9th December, the Judges decided, by a majority of eight to five, that the drawer of a bill, though he have discounted it, may, during its currency, take out gentleman of consequence, named Gordon of a fugæ warrant against the acceptor, in the same way as if it were an open debt. The connection, it was found, of the drawer of the bill was not so much broken off as to deprive him of an interest in the debt. He still remained liable for it, if not paid by the acceptor; and it would be contrary to the principles of eternal justice, to deprive him of the power of protecting himself when he was visibly about to be defrauded. He might not, in many cases, be able to get the bill back into his own hand, for it might be away through ever so many hands, and at hundreds of miles distance, yet it would find its way back, if dishonoured, when due. All that the creditor, sought was security, and he had certainly an interest sufficient to entitle him to that .- Glasgow Chronicle.

VALIDITY OF A PRIEST'S MARRIAGE .- The Cour Royale held a solemn audience in red robes, under the presidence of M. Segular, on the 13th inst. to try the question, whether a young man, after having abdicated his ecclesias tical functions, could legally marry. The Court of the first Instance, has decided against the claim of M. Dumonteil. His Advocate did not conceal the fact, that in 1818 the Court had annulled the marriage of a Priest, but he remin the Court of its illustrious predecessors, never refused to examine, if there was not son to alter their opinion; and during the years which have elpased since that decia the public opinion has changed. M. Dumon like the younger sons of families in former times, was destined to the church from his infancy, and was sent to the seminary at twelve years of ages and only left it when he was a priest. Soon, however, he discovered what a burden he had imposed on himself; he thought a vow taken ignorance should not bind him for life, and he abdicated his functions by the express permission of the Archbishop of Paris. The Advocate denied that the celibacy of the Priesthood was the essence of Catholicism. All the Apostles, he said, except St. Paul and St. John, were married. The Pope, Felix III. was the great grand-father of Gregory the Great. Sidonius, Bishop of Clermont, married Papanilla, the daughter of

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Medium Printing No. 1, 2, and 3.
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Yellow Cap Wrappers.
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#### A CARD.

N. SCHERR, Piano Forte Manufacturer, N. W. corner of Eighth and Market streets, always grateful for the patronage of his friends and the public generally, takes pleasure in announcing that in the past few weeks he has been enabled to replenish his wareroom with an assortment of Pianos, of the first quality of tone, and various exterior of newest and most fashionable designs, which he offers on his usual mo-derate terms, to those who may be pleased to encourage his exertions to render his work acceptable. wareroom with an assortment of Pianos, of the first

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Teachers supplied with School Books of all tescriptions
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N. B. To prevent gentlemen from taking umbrage a not being able to procure Tickets at the door on the night of the Ball, as none will be sold, he thus early inem that his Subscription Book is now open at the Hall, and will continue open until the number of Subscribers, which is limited, is obtained.

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W. P. ITING. THE new and improved system of Writing,

as sanctioned by the Universities, the Public Insti-tutions, and the principle persons of distinction in Lon-

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No. 82, S. W. corner of Arch and Fourth sts. in order that all those who wish may have an opportunity of benefiting themselves by his matructions. In making these arrangements, Mr. Bristow particularly and respectfully invites those ladies and gentlemen who wish to obtain a free, elegant, and extremely rapid style of Penmanship, in every respect suited to the various purposes of Life and Business, to embrace the presen poortunity, as Mr. Bristow is quite confident, and will parantee to every pupil, that he will perfectly complete them in the short number of eight easy lessons, be the the in the short humber of dight easy tessors, be the original hand ever so defective, otherwise he will refund the amount charged for them. Ladies and Gentlemen will be thoroughly convinced on an interview with Mr. B. as he can produce such specimens of improvement made in this city, as must astunish every one, from the ages of 12 to 60, exhibited with their permission.

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# upon at their residence, if required. j n. 24-eo3m New Orleans and Nashville

# STEAM BOATS.

New steamboat Brandywine, Capt. Gordon, 500 tons.
General Coffee, Norvell, 150
Lady Washington, Wilson, 140 Will ply regularly during the business season, between New Orleans and Nashville, landing freight and passen-gers at intermediate ports. The subscribers, agents for therabove boats, will receive and forward freight, without delay, by them, or any other boats that may be in port, free of all expense, except drayage.

They are also appointed agents for the following boats,

NEW ORLEANS AND LOUISVILLE. New steam boat Uncle Sam, Capt. Hulbert, 500 tens. Caledonia, Russell, 370 Daniel Boone, Lansdale, 350
Cavalier, Reeder, 220 ... Criterion. Reck with 200

The abeve boats are substantial and swift, and com manded by experienced men. One of them will be in New Orleans during the season, and goods forwarded to any port on the Ohio, Mississippi, Cumberland or Tennessee Rivers, by

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10.75 NORTH THIRD STREET, three doors from the Golden Swan. Respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has on hand a large assortment of Gentlemen's BOOTS AND SHOES made of the best materials and by the first rate Workmen, which he will sell on reasonable terms. The Subscriber pledges himself, that every attention shall he paid to give satisfaction to those Gentlemen who will

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Mackerel, in bbls. hall bbls. and kitts, with all articles

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Superior Teas, selected in Canton, by the Subscriber's Brother, always on hand. E R. BENNETT & Co. Goods sent to any part of the city. Jan 13-Imend

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Blank Books made to order, and books bound in a neat

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UNION CANAL LOTTERY, CLASS No. 1, For 1829.

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In this Scheme, formed by the ternary combination of 42 numbers, and the drawing of SIX ballots, there will be 20 Prizes, each with three of the drawn numbers on; 510 each with two of them on; and 3,780 each with one only of them on; and also, 7,140 tickets without any of the drawn numbers on, being blanks.

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2d, 4th and 6th; 2d, 5th and 6th, each..... All others, with three of the drawn numbers on 

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Philadelphia, January, 1829. jan. 31-tf

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W. BURTON desires to inform his numerous friends and customers, that he has now in store SOME REMARKABLY FINE Bottled Ale, Porter and Cider, and that he shall have such constantly ready for exportation or home consump-

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on the most reasonable terms Wholesale and Retail, Also, Russian belts, Vest springs Cravat stiffners, Silk, hair and patent leather stocks ewing siik webbing Manufactured and sold as above. Country Merchants and others dealing in the above articles, will find it to their advantage to call before the purchase elsewhere. VANHORN & PIMM. purchase elsewhere. VANHORN .
N. B. Ail kinds of Suspenders repaired.

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LL persons indebted to the late firm of STE. PHENS & WARWICK, Drapers and Taylors ther by bond, note, book account, or othewise, are requested to call on Nathaniel E. Warwick, surviving partner of the above firm, at his residence, No. 3 North fifth Street, and make payment. And all having claims against said firm, are requested to present their accounts doly authenticated for payment, as he is desirous of settling their accounts im-

NATHANIEL E. WARWICK Respectfully informs his triends and the public generly, that he intends carrying on the above business is all its various branches, at the old stand, No. 34 North Fifth Street, where he is prepared to execute all orders in his line with promptness and despatch, and hopes by strict affection to business, and unremitted exerting please, to ment their patronage. jan. 19

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20 do. do. spotted.
60 do. St. Domingo do. yellow and wrapper.
600 ibs. Maryland Fillers. For sale by
A. J. BUCKNOR, N. E. corner of Union & Second streets, and 14 Arcade.

CITY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE.

EALED Proposals will be received at the Cay Commissioners' Office, until the fourth day of February, 1829, for digging out and graduating Schuylkell Fifth street, between Walnut and Spruce streets; the carth to be removed to Rittenhouse Square. The proposals must specify the price par cable, square. The proposals must specify the price per cubic yard for executing the work, and must be endorsed. Proposals for digging out and graduating Schaylkill Fifth street, between Wahut and Spruce streets." By order of the Commissioners, pan. 31-d4F JOH: NORVELL, City Clerk.

PEACH MOUNTAIN COAL. THE subscribers, who are the only venders of this superior article in this city, have a few tons maining on hand, which they offer for sale. Orders left at our Office, No. 6 Minor street, running from Path to Sixth street, between Market and Chesout, or at the yard, on the Schaytkill, 2d wharf below

#### Fair Mount, will meet immediate attention. J. R. & J. M. BOLTON.

GLASS WARE, Philadelphia and Kensington Factories. POTHECARIES' Vials, Patent Medicine
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Packing Bottles, Carboys, Acids, Castor Oil, Cordual and Wine Bottles, Dein johns, Frasks, Quart, Half Galon, and Gailon common Bottles, Preserving and Fruit lars, with a complete and general assortment of every ther article in the Class line.

The above establishment is on the most extensive immediate vicinity of Philadelphia—affording every fa-cility for executing orders with promptness. The quali-ty of the Glass is decidedly superior to any other of the same description made in this country. in Porders punctually attended to, addressed to the reprietor, T. W. DYOTT, Philad'a.

# 18 19 21 THE CAPITAL PRIZE OF

5.000 DOLLARS. EING the second highest Prize in the 15th class Union Canal Lottery, drawn yesterday, and

highest Prize sold in Philadelphia, was bought at the uchiest office in the city No. 16 North Foath street.
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\*, \* We hope to receive a vote of thanks from Congress, or from the Post Master General himself at least, ecause of our contributing so much to the increase of Prizes of \$50,000, and \$10,000, in the 14th class Union Canal Lottery, we were kept busy answering letters from almost every state in the Union. But, when to these two magnificent Prizes we add the Prize of \$5,000, sold vesterday by us, there is no inference whatever of dubicus moort to be drawn from the premises, as far as regards istant customers of ours—but downright positive fact, hat every man will naturally send an order for tickets if he wants any !- to the only house where there is no standing block in his way to fortune. As a proof of our extraordinary sun of luck, we subjoin a list of Prizes sold by us in deligent classes of the Union Canal Lottery,

ginning with the Tenth class, drawn September 13: 6 13 42, a Prize of ...... \$12,000 6 13 37,.....50,000 6 21 28,.....10,000 18 19 21,......5,000

This has never been equalled by any office in Ameri-a. Let every man therefore judge fairly, and every man

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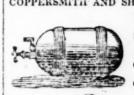
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And that the said which they stand above : that he second; No. 21, was the third No. 37, was the tourth; No. 18, was the fifth; and Ivo. 19, was the sixth, and last. Witnessour hands, at the City of Philadelphia, this 31st day January, 1829.

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Prizes. Combination.

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